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THE JERUSALEM POST

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1953

PRICE: 80 PRUTA
VOL. XXIX. No. 7587

SCHARF
FURS
IMPORT EXPORT
OLDEST ESTABLISHED IN JERUSALEM

Marginal Column

By HUGH LATIMER

TWO new parties have now been formed in South Africa, both of them advocating more rights for non-Europeans. They are the Liberal Party, formed in Cape Town, and the Federal Party, formed in Johannesburg on the foundations of the Torch Commando, the war veterans organization. The formation of new parties after a general election may seem a strange political custom, but its explanation is simple. Except in serious crises of war slump, the European electorate here are perpetually refighting the Anglo-Boer war. When the election is over and the Boers or the English with their allies have won, the country has to turn to the more serious issues of the day.

●

BEFORE the recent election the United Party, attempting to become as like the Nationalists as possible, adopted *apartheid* as its own principle. By so doing it alienated those of its own supporters who believe that *apartheid* measures will lead to endless racial trouble. The Federal Party criticizes the United Party when it says in its memorandum, "What is morally wrong can never be politically right." The Liberals are the more extreme of the two new parties. They offer membership on equal terms to non-Europeans, a step which only the Communists have previously undertaken. The Liberals' aims are simple: rights for every human being and a common franchise roll on a non-colour basis "for all suitably qualified persons."

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THIS is no more than the old franchise which prevailed in Cape Province from the 1850's till the Union of South Africa in 1910, and which still holds in the Rhodesias today. Yet even the liberal "Cape Times" thinks that "the Liberal Party is rather too far in advance of the prevailing colour sentiment in the Union to recruit a multitude of members." The new Liberal Party is led by Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, M.P. for the Africans in the Northern Cape, and its chairman is Dr. Oscar Wollheim, an Afrikaner. The vice-presidents are Leo Marquard and Alan Paton, the latter the author of the well-known novel "Cry, the Beloved Country."

●

POTENTIALLY more serious a political force, and therefore more consistently attacked by both Nationalist and United Party papers, is the Federal Party of Senator Heaton Nicholls. The secessionists of Natal whom the Senator leads have succeeded in allying themselves with the semi-liberals of the Torch Commando, led by Mr. Louis Kane-Berman of Johannesburg. The result is a hotch-potch of federal, liberal and Crown-loyalist ideas, but it does offer the prospect of uniting some important power elements in the white community behind a modified liberalism. One quite remarkable result is that the firebrands of English-speaking Natal, where racial intolerance is traditionally as bad as or worse than anywhere in Afrikanerdom, will be committed to a policy that includes "rapid improvement of living conditions, welfare services, education and economic opportunities for the non-European," representation of Indians in Parliament, and in the long-term the grant of rights on a common roll to all those "who have passed suitable tests of a high standard." Though the party approves of residential and social segregation, it seems clear that the English-speaking whites are being pushed further in a liberal direction than they would normally have gone. The minority group, in other words, by being continually excluded from political power, is beginning to lean toward the non-Europeans.

Cape Town, June 10.

Knesset Rejects Debate on Dulles Broadcast

By SRAYA SHAPIRO, POST Knesset Correspondent

The Government does not consider the recent radio address of Mr. John Foster Dulles, following his return from the Middle East, as "a declaration of U.S. policy," Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett said in the Knesset yesterday.

He was answering a motion for the agenda, tabled by Mr. M. Begin (Herut) and Mr. M. Vilner (Communist), who had called for an immediate debate on the references to Israel in the speech of the U.S. Secretary of State. Mr. Sharett said that there would be a general debate on foreign policy next week, when the budget estimates of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs would be presented to the Knesset. The Government was prepared to take up the question in the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, if the Committee members were interested.

"The position of the Government — and also that of the vast majority of the country — on the territorial integrity of the State of Israel, our suggestions on solving the refugee problem, and our stand on the Jerusalem question are well known and have not undergone any change," Mr. Sharett said. "If the Government deems it necessary to reiterate its stand, it will do so in due course."

Mr. Begin, in introducing his motion, spoke of the "grave challenge" to Israel contained in Mr. Dulles' broadcast. "Our friendship for the U.S. must be mutual, otherwise it is a satellite friendship — and we are free men," Mr. Begin declared.

"We believe," he continued, "that no one has greater historical right to suzerainty over Jerusalem than Israel." The Arab refugees would only "try to destroy us" if permitted to return. The relations between the Arab countries and the U.S. have nothing to do with the existence of the State of Israel, Mr. Begin said.

Mr. Vilner's speech was a faithful repetition of the diatribes he has been uttering against the U.S. at every opportunity during the past year. Mr. Dulles' statement, he said, "proved that Mr. Ben Gurion's Government was a vassal of the U.S." He asked that diplomatic relations be resumed with the U.S.S.R.

Unified Education Bill Tabled

The State Education Bill was tabled in the Knesset yesterday and is expected to have its first reading next week. It provides for an elementary education based on "Jewish cultural values and scientific progress, love of the fatherland and devotion to the State of Israel and the People of Israel, the practice of agriculture and trades, initiation into pioneering, and a striving towards a society based on freedom, equality, tolerance, mutual aid, and love for one's fellow man."

Knesset Motion on Terrorists

The Government might make a statement on the terrorists in due course, Mr. P. Rosen, the Minister of Justice told the Knesset yesterday, but a statement at this time would prejudice judicial investigation. Meanwhile, he asked the Knesset to reject a motion for the agenda, tabled by both Mapam and Herut, which the House did by a vote of 45 to 18. A motion to refer the matter to a Knesset committee also failed. Many of the General Zionists abstained.

Mr. I. Ben-Aharon (Mapam) feared that the "plot" might have been grossly exagerated, as had been the case with the Jalameh detainees. Mr. Bader (Herut) said that the Government took action. Mr. Y. Bader (Herut) said that the Government preferred a Military Court for the suspects, because a civilian judge had refused to remand in custody for more than one additional day some of the accused in the alleged terrorist plot.

Mr. Z. Arranz (Mapai) thought it was "extremely curious" that members of the have been grossly exaggerated, attacked the Government for not making an effort to discover bomb-throwers, had now combined to attack the authorities for their action.

The Minister of Justice said that the Terrorist Prevention Ordinance was "severe," but then the case was a grave one, too. The Government had at first been inclined to apply Clause 111 of the 1945 Emergency Regulations — which had been applied in the Jalameh case — but had decided to use a Law which had been passed unanimously by the Provisional State Council.

"We cannot avoid the facts," Mr. Rosen said. "The terrorist acts, which have abounded lately, threaten the very foundations of the State. In this country terrorism will not rule; in the State of Israel power will be vested in those who have been empowered to rule by Law." (See Page 2 Col. 2)

Marauders Blow Up House, Injure Woman

By HUGH ORGEL, Jerusalem POST Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Approaching Mishmar Ayalon village near Latrun by a roundabout route, experienced marauders, apparently well trained in demolition sabotage, early this morning blew up a house causing severe injuries to a woman. She is Mrs. Lea Seidler, a 45-year-old widow. Her 17-year-old son, Thomas, who was asleep in the centre room of their three-room cottage, was unhurt. He had returned from hospital the previous day after prolonged treatment for diabetes. Mrs. Seidler is now at Beilinson Hospital where she was operated on for serious head injuries. She was employed as village postmistress.

Mishmar Ayalon was established nearly five years ago by immigrants from Czechoslovakia and Hungary. It lies three kilometres from the Latrun salient, east of the old main road, next to El Kubab. Although the nearest point on the border is south-east of the village, the two marauders, whose tracks to and from the scene were followed by police this morning, took a six-kilometres roundabout route, approaching the village from the west. The concrete houses in the village are on pillars half a metre high. The marauders placed a charge under the middle of the house, directly beneath the bed on which Mrs. Seidler was asleep. All that remained of the bed was a twisted mass of metal resting on the iron reinforcement bars which lay exposed across a hole over a metre in diameter.

Expert Job

The outside wall at this point also had a hole of similar size. The outside and internal walls were cracked open. The police say that the charge contained at least two kilograms of explosives and possibly five or six. A police expert said that the marauders "obviously knew their job."

Tommy Seidler told the police this morning that during the night he had heard Arabic spoken outside the house. He was afraid to shout since he knew that the previous night marauders had thrown grenades into houses in another village. He heard a match being struck and then was rocked by the explosion. The blast was heard for kilometres, but a neighbour two houses away told *The POST* today that he had slept through it.

Villagers had rushed Mrs. Seidler in the village truck to the Assaf Harofe Hospital. Only then had they informed the police of the incident, and it was not until after 5.30 this morning that the police arrived at the village.

The Military Attache of the U.S. Embassy visited the village today to take photographs.

Fourth in Two Years

This morning's incident was the fourth serious attack on this village in the past two years, in addition to a number of thefts. A calf and a bicycle were stolen from Mrs. Seidler four months ago. Two weeks ago a grenade was thrown into a neighbouring house but nobody was hurt. On two previous occasions fire was directed at watchmen on guard duty, and isolated instances of shots fired at the village have also been reported.

An Army spokesman issued the following statement on the incident:

Last night a group of armed infiltrators crossed the border, entered Mishmar Ayalon and detonated explosives under a building. The house was damaged and a woman was seriously wounded.

The spokesman stressed that the incident had taken place despite declarations by Jordanians that they were able to control the situation along the borders and to check infiltration, and despite their undertakings to ensure that armed citizens of their State would not carry out aggressive acts across the border.

Since the agreement on Local Commanders' meetings to fight infiltration, the wave of murder and sabotage has continued. The spokesman recalled the following aggressive acts perpetrated in the last few days:

The murder of a young man and the wounding of a young woman in Jerusalem on Saturday night; firing by Legionnaires on two Israelis near the railway in Jerusalem on Sunday for which Jordan was condemned by the Mixed Armistice Commission; the damaging of the railway line near Haifa; and the murder of a settler of Tirat Yehuda.

The spokesman pointed out that these crimes showed that the Jordan authorities are powerless to control the situation and that they give rise to serious doubt of the sincerity with which Jordan intends implementing the Agreement.

Israel has demanded that an emergency meeting of the MAC be convened immediately to investigate on the spot last night's outrage.

Jordan Censured For Tirat Yehuda Raid

Jordan was censured in connection with the raid of armed infiltrators on Tirat Yehuda on Tuesday by the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission which held an emergency meeting in Jerusalem yesterday under the Chairmanship of General Bennet L. de Ridder.

The MAC called upon the Jordan Government to take immediate and practical steps to put an end to armed attacks such as this in which an Israel citizen was killed and a house blown up. On Israel's second complaint, the attempt to sabotage the railway line near Kalkilya, General de Ridder abstained form voting on grounds of insufficient evidence.

It was learned that yesterday afternoon the Israel delegates to the MAC accompanied by U.N. observers visited Mishmar Ayalon and inspected the bombed house.

The Israel delegates met their Jordan counterparts in no-man's-land and witnesses from the village testified.

In the evening, another emergency meeting was held in Jerusalem to discuss the incident, but no decision was taken, it was learned.

An Army spokesman announced yesterday in Tel Aviv that the Israel-Lebanon Mixed Armistice Commission held an emergency meeting yesterday to discuss the criminal acts which took place in the Galilee recently, whose perpetrators had fled to the Lebanon. The Lebanese delegates undertook to cooperate with Israel in preventing such acts.

Marauders Foiled

Three Arab infiltrators who had climbed onto a roof in the Shama Quarter of the Commercial Centre of Jerusalem near midnight on Tuesday, fled across the border when they were discovered by Sason Zachri.

Zachri, hearing whispering voices, went out into the yard and called out in Hebrew, "Who's there?," where upon three bareheaded men hurried down from the roof and fled.

Syrians Fire on Police Boat on Lake Kinneret

A police vessel on a routine patrol off the eastern shore of Lake Kinneret was fired on at 1 p.m. yesterday from fortified Syrian positions at Koursi, an Army spokesman said yesterday. Police in the vessel returned the fire.

A complaint has been submitted to the Israel-Syrian mixed Armistice Commission.

De Gasperi Gets Only Slim Majority Of Both Houses

ROME, Wednesday (Reuter). — Premier Alcide de Gasperi and his centre allies won slim majorities in both Houses of Parliament, but lost control of a sure majority of the Nation's voters, official returns showed today.

The combined Left and Right Wing Opposition, led by Communists and neo-Fascists won almost exacty the same total of votes as the pro-Western Centre Parties in the country's second post-war general elections.

After 24 hours of confusion, the Ministry of Interior conceded today that the Centre Parties had failed by 57,000 votes to gain half the nation's votes in the poll for the chamber of Deputies.

It was officially stated that the Centre Parties will get 303 of the 590 seats in the Chamber, divided as follows: Christian Democrats 262 or 261; Social Democrats 19; Liberals, 14; Republicans, 5; Val Daosta Catholic, 1; South Typrol Peoples Party, 2.

Official Senate results disclosed a centre working majority of 53.

Ballots to be Sifted

Home Minister Mario Scelba announced that voting papers had been challenged and would be sifted out by the new Chamber. An official spokesman said that the Chamber might validate enough of the contested ballots, to give the Centre parties an absolute majority of the nations votes — and an automatic premium amounting to two-thirds of the seats in the lower house.

(The Centre Parties rushed through Parliament shortly before the elections the Law providing a premium for the group winning an absolute majority. Failure to get the premium is expected to make the position of the Government practically untenable in the new Chamber.)

This would mean expulsion of about 78 Communist, Socialist, Monarchist and neo-Fascist Deputies, and their replacement by Christian Democrats and a small number of representatives of the other Centre Parties.

An official spokesman said that "it is obvious that the vast majority of the ballot papers were contested by the Communists."

YUGOSLAV VISITORS

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday (ITIM). — Four leaders of the Socialist League of the Working People of Yugoslavia, an outgrowth of the "Popular Front", arrived here today for a ten-day visit as guests of Mapai.

The delegation is headed by Mr. Vlahovic, editor of "Borba" and a member of the Yugoslav Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee.

Other members of the party are Mr. Boris Ziheri, former Minister of Culture in the State Government of Slovenia, Mr. Stevan Serdar, Secretary of the Miners' Union and a Trade Union leader, and Mrs. Milica Sarich, Secretary of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Yugoslav Trade Union.

Korea Truce Officers Map Frontier Demarcation Lines

U.N. Cmd. Can Control South Korea—Nehru

LONDON, Wednesday, (Reuter). — Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said here today that India had agreed to send troops to Korea for the work of the Prisoners' Repatriation Commission.

He told correspondents that India had agreed "because the parties concerned invited us to do so, and these troops are required in regard to the work of the prisoner-of-war camps."

Asked about South Korea's attitude, Mr. Nehru said that South Korea was very much under the U.N.'s command. "We presume that the U.N. will look after those under its command. If the U.N. cannot control the situation in regard to South Koreans we shall have to consider our position."

Mr. Nehru said that he would be very happy to meet the Chairman of the Chinese People's Republic Mao Tse-tung and the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai.

But as it was possible that India would play an important part in the Prisoners Repatriation Commission, "We have to consider when is the proper time to go, which does not affect that role," he added.

Bidault Asks End To Indo-China War

PARIS, Wednesday (AP). — Former Premier Georges Bidault today asked the National Assembly to install him at the head of France's next Government with broad special powers to deal with the urgent financial and economic problems facing the nation.

The 54-year-old fifth candidate for the post since M. Rene Mayer's Cabinet was forced out of office three weeks ago, proposed no changes in foreign policy. He said, however, that France should be alert to the possibilities opened by the end of the war in Korea for a way to finish off the long and costly war in Indo-China. He also expressed support for a Big Four meeting.

The Assembly will vote later tonight on the investiture.

M. Bidault's speech was received with very luke-warm applause by the Assembly. It was particularly noted that he was not cheered by the Radicals, on whom he depends for a vote of confidence.

Ali Urges Prompt M. East Settlement

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Mr. Mohammed Ali said that he had told the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference that it was vitally important that there should be an "urgent" settlement of the Suez Canal dispute, the Anglo-Iranian controversy and of Arab-Israel issues.

Rhee Imperils Truce Signing

PANMUNJOM, Wednesday. — The Korean truce negotiators went into recess today so that staff officers could work out minor details of the Armistice Agreement which is expected to be signed within four or five days.

But the atmosphere is still clouded by South Korean intransigance. President Syngman Rhee has not yet backed down from his demand for the conquest of North Korea which he says he will complete with his own forces if the U.N. does not support him.

The Swiss Government has revised an earlier decision and will participate in the five-power repatriation commission for P.O.Ws in Korea, even if the South Korean Government declines to give its explicit permission, it was officially announced in Berne today. In spite of earlier reports, India has agreed to take part on the assumption that the U.N., as Premier Nehru put it today, "will look after those under its command." He said that India would have to reconsider its position if the U.N., could not control the situation in regard to the South Koreans.

There were anti-American demonstrations in Seoul today, sponsored by the Government, as one demonstrator admitted. At one stage, Allied military police had to beat back with truncheons about 300 South Korean high-school boys who tried to break into newspapermen's billets.

A spokesman at General Mark Clark's headquarters in Tokyo today denied a press report that the Supreme Commander had threatened that America would cut off all supplies, including food, if the South Koreans continued fighting after an armistice.

(Reuter, UP)

Political Problems Still to be Tackled

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (UP). — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjoeld returned from Europe today and promptly plunged into planning conferences for the General Assembly session due to follow an armistice in Korea.

On his arrival at International Airport, Mr. Hammarskjoeld hailed the accomplishments at Panmunjom, but warned that a truce would leave "much to be done by the U.N. in the weeks and months to come."

Joy Subdued

This was an appropriate distillation of the general mood at U.N. headquarters. For there are few here whose elation over an imminent truce is not inhibited by the realization that the U.N. now will have to grapple with a mass of imposing problems that had been put aside while the war was in progress.

Chief among them are: Korea's future, Chinese membership in the U.N. and Formosa's future.

And even the short-term elation over an imminent truce has been dissipating somewhat as South Korean President Syngman Rhee maintains his intransigence against signing a truce.

A majority of observers feel that, in the end, Rhee will go along. But this is less secure as the hours tick by.

Taft Quits As Senate Floor Leader

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — Sen. Robert A. Taft (Rep. Ohio), announced today that his hip condition is "serious" and will prevent his being active as Senate Republican floor leader "during the balance of the session."

Presumably, Sen. William E. Knowland (Cal.), Chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, will sit in for Mr. Taft as floor leader. He has been doing so for much of the past several weeks.

Mr. Taft's announcement came immediately after he had returned here from several days of treatment at New York Hospital, during which time he registered under the name of "Howard Roberts" to avoid publicity. The statement declared that while he can attend the Senate and keep up with his work there, he will have to take a good deal of rest, and pursue a course of treatment which will prevent his being active as floor leader during the balance of the session." *(UP)*

Troops Edge Lines In 'Final' Campaign

TOKYO, Wednesday, (UP). — Peking Radio said today that the recessing of the plenary sessions "marks the final phase of more than 23 months of armistice negotiations before the signing of the Armistice Agreement."

"The remaining administrative details which have to be settled before the date of the signing of the Armistice Agreement can be fixed, include the present battleline, and the finalization of the texts of the Armistice Agreement in Korean, Chinese and English."

It is learned in Tokyo that South Korean troops, backed by American tanks recaptured a vital Eastern front outpost last night in last-minute efforts to edge the armistice lines in their favour.

In Seoul, today, American Lt. General Maxwell Taylor said that the present battleline positions of his international Eighth Army, largely inside North Korea, prove "the failure of the Communists to enslave South Korea."

In a message to his troops on the Eighth Army's ninth Anniversary General Taylor did not mention the imminence of a cease-fire. But there was a note of finality in his review of the U.N. ground forces' record of achievement in Korea.

'U.S. Cannot Go It Alone'—Ike

MINNEAPOLIS, Wednesday. — President Eisenhower declared today that the U.S., though the strongest nation on earth, cannot make its own decisions to fight and stand "only as we ourselves may choose." "There is no such thing as partial unity." The President was speaking before the annual convention of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, while on his first extensive speaking trip since becoming Chief Executive.

He made two main points in an explanation of his national defence policy:

- **The United States' military and economic strength are one; neither can sensibly be purchased at the price of destroying the other, and**
- **The United States and all other nations defending freedom everywhere in the world, are tied in their common need and common cause, and "none can surely seek security alone."**

Outlining what he called "our whole concern" over the conduct of world affairs, President Eisenhower hammered on the theme that unity with allies of the free world is necessary. He said that a total stuggle calls for a total defence. There is no weapon too small; there is no free nation too humble to be forgotten."

The President also hit at critics who claim that his reduction of the budget for the Air Force to a goal of 120 wing groups instead of 143 is a menace to national security, and at other critics who want him to reduce cooperation with the U.N.

"We are living in a time of revolution in military science. Today, 25 aircraft equipped with modern weapons can, in a single attack, visit upon an enemy as much explosive visitation as was hurled at Germany by our entire air effort throughout the four years of World War II," he said.

Mr. Eisenhower advised his audience to accept the United Nations as it is, not as all would like to see it become, for it "is little more than a reflection of the state of the world itself."

(Reuter, UP)

Eban Reviews M. East Scene with Byroade

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP).—Israel Ambassador Abba Eban said last night that he had "reviewed the entire (Middle East) scene" in his 90-minute talk with Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern affairs Henry Byroade.

"The Israel Government is giving consideration to Mr. Dulles' speech" (of last Tuesday) he stated.

"I conveyed, for the first time, I think, my Government's detailed views on all aspects of that speech." Mr. Eban said that he had "sought clarification of... practically all the principal points in the speech.

"The Israel Government is not prepared to make any official statement at this stage," he continued. "It awaits a clarification, which I received today and am sending to my Government."

Asked whether an official Israel statement might be expected as the next step, Mr. Eban replied: "I cannot commit my Government, but at least it will have full knowledge of the underlying intent of the speech."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Officials said yesterday the U.S. has all but given up hope of settling the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute. U.S. officials, who have been trying to mediate the dispute, have taken no action since the last negotiations broke down on March 28 and possibly plan no new moves.

Ben-Zvi Made Freeman Of Bnei Brak

BNEI BRAK, Wednesday. — Bnei Brak, where the Rabbis sat all night discussing the Exodus from Egypt on the eve of Passover, today made President Ben-Zvi a Freeman at a festive meeting of the Municipal Council.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi toured the town, whose streets were lined with thousands of people. They visited the Dubek, Argaman, Meshi, and Ossem factories where they spoke with Shop Committees.

The President and his party then attended the opening of the Ponivez Yeshiva. Also present were Chief Rabbi Herzog, Minister of Posts Yosef Burg and Minister of Religious Affairs Moshe Shapira. A crowd of 6,000 gathered in and around the Yeshiva.

450 Tornado Dead

NEW YORK, Wednesday (UP). — Three days of tornadoes, sweeping across the U.S. from the Great Plains to the Atlantic Coast, left 450 dead, thousands injured and millions of dollars in property damage.

All of the tornadoes appeared to have been spawned by a single squall line moving across country from Nebraska to Massachusetts, a U.S. weatherman said.

Rep. James E. van Zandt (R-Pa.) said today that the tornadoes, in his opinion, "definitely" can be traced to the series of atomic tests in Nevada. Mr. van Zandt is a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

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Social & Personal

The President has received the following cable from Queen Elizabeth for his message of congratulation on her Coronation: "It has given me great pleasure to receive the greetings and good wishes which you have expressed towards me in your own name and on behalf of the people of Israel at this time, and I thank you most sincerely for your friendly sentiments."
President Ben-Zvi has sent a message of condolence to Dr. Frederico Chaves, President of Paraguay, whose wife passed away recently. The President received a delegation of the Persian Immigrants Association yesterday.

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Members of the Knesset Finance Committee visited the Hebrew University on Tuesday and were shown over a number of the departments and institutes.

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Mr. Menahem Myerson, the cellist, and son of the Minister of Labour, has returned to Israel from the U.S.

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Mr. Shalom Secunda, the American Jewish composer, arrived yesterday by T.W.A. for a brief visit to Israel.

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Those invited to the reception for Professor and Mrs. Lowdermilk given by the Israel-America League are reminded that the function takes place at 6 o'clock tonight at the Touring Club in Talbieh.

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At today's luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Mr. Wellesley Aron, M.B.S. will speak on "Israel in the Air Age."

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The last concert to be conducted by Rafael Kubelik with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will take place on Sunday, June 21, at the Ohel Shem Hall in Tel Aviv. The soloist will be Claudio Arrau. Proceeds from the concert will be donated to the I.P.O. Pension Fund. Mr. Kubelik will leave for Europe the same night.

OBITUARY

MICHAEL HIRSCH

Mr. Michael Hirsch, a distinguished Canadian Jewish philanthropist, died in Montreal on Tuesday, aged 89.

Mr. Hirsch was Honorary President of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in Canada. He received a medal from King George V in 1935.

FERDINAND SONNEBORN

Dr. Ferdinand Sonneborn, founder and President of L. Sonneborn & Sons, Inc., an oil refining and chemical manufacturing concern, died in New York on Tuesday after a long illness. He was 79.

Born in Breintenbach, Germany, Dr. Sonneborn went to the U.S. in 1903. He was an active Zionist for many years and was a founder of the American Friends of the Technion in Haifa.

He was an uncle of Rudolph Sonneborn, UJA and Bond Drive leader. *(INA)*

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
JERUSALEM: Rehavia, 22 Ussishkin, 4703. Rehovot, Bokharan Qtr., 4738.
TEL AVIV: Michlin, 112 Allenby, 3253. Moltshadsky, 7 Ben Yehuda, 3870. Merkaz Hatsafon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 62952. Moscovici, 25 King George, 62650. Macabi, New Macrabi Qtr., 67387. **JAFFA:** Noga, 3 Rehov 298, 80836. **RAMAT GAN:** Amit, 130 Hamodim. **GIVATAYIM:** Noga, opp. Fire Brigade.
HAIFA: Herzliah, 1 Herzlia, 4614. Anglo-American, 39 Atzmaut, 2576.
KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentagon.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 33.3, 41.9 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.15, & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 1.15 & 6.15 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R.). 7.15 Melodies (R.). 8.20 Close Down.
12.30 N. "Music at Noon" (R.). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R.). 1.45 Break for Music. 3.00 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. "This and That" (R.). 4.20 "Where to Go" (Jerusalem). 4.30 Light Music (T.A.). 5.00 Musical Miniatures. 5.30 Child's Corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Concert Hall: Symphony in G Major (Gossec); Violin Concerto (Korngold); Symphony No.1 (Mendelssohn). 8.00 Press Conference. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 "The Knesset and its Committees." 9.00 "The Voice of the Violin" (R.). 9.15 Piano Recital: David Sambi. 9.45 10.15 "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra. Conductor: Heinz Freudenthal. 10.45 "Night Melodies." 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
468, 224, 43.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m. Opera. 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.20 Mishna Lesson. 5.30 Piano Recital. 5.55 Talk. 6.15 Close Down.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 41.9 & 440 M.): **French:** 6.30 p.m. **Ladino:** 7.00 p.m. **Yiddish:** 7.30 p.m.
KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 In the Country. 11.35 Musical Greetings.
ARMY PROGRAMME (44.8, 318, 223 & 220 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Classical Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 "Discoveries and Inventions." 7.50 Intermezzo. 8.00 Press Conference. 8.50 News. 8.45 Ballet Music. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.92 & 30.83 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News, News Talk, Week's Feature.

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• Information for the Listener
• Music, Art, Literature (English and Hebrew)
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OPERA
TEL AVIV: Habimah
Tuesday, June 16 8.15 p.m.
Song of Norway
Operetta in 3 acts (7 scenes) based on the life and music of EDVARD GRIEG
The most fascinating performance on the Israel stage today.
AN OUTSTANDING CAST, ENLARGED CHORUS, ORCHESTRA AND BALLET
Tickets: Tel Aviv—Berlin, 97 Allenby Rd., Tel. 5018, and at the Habimah box-office.

Waste Not, Want Not

By GERDA L. COHEN

MODERN man is a wasteful animal. He throws away vast quantities of tin-cans, newspaper, and old cartons, while continuing to mine deeper and destroy more forests. But in war-time he sometimes suddenly wakes up to the possibility of putting waste to work. The salvage craze took England by storm, when every housewife imagined her ancient aluminium kettle transformed into a bit of Hawker Hurricane. Borough councillors dedicated their dustmen to the cause; all waste paper went for repulping to lessen trans-Atlantic freight. Unpatriotic the home without its three containers — paper, metal, pig-food.

Israel, waging an economic war, cannot afford to be extravagant with any raw material, least of all dollar-dear paper, and cardboard, 4,000 tons of which are imported every year. Yet salvage has not been organized on lines popularized during the last war. All domestic refuse goes to Municipal dumps outside the cities, where scavengers are employed, in conditions of filth which beggar description, to pull out paper, tins, rag and metal scrap. The paper yielded is hardly worth the health risk involved. Factories and printing-works provide the bulk of an average 220 tons of waste paper monthly. The six pulp factories in Israel cannot buy enough of this "raw material" and are limited to a monthly output of 150 tons of cardboard and brown paper, only because the salvage arrangements do not permit a richer harvest. Repulping potential will be enlarged by the new paper factory at Hadera, which has promised to use 20% cleaned waste in production.

No less than 32 tons of cardboard a month are allocated for cigarette boxes; about two years ago, Jerusalem smokers discovered that they could not get cigarettes without returning the empty carton. But this praiseworthy attempt of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry foundered over the price of collection from each kiosk: IL.300 per ton of boxes, compared with the pulp-factory price of IL.200 per ton. Then, with a blaze of publicity, the idea was refloated in Tel Aviv, after a contractor — "Issuf" — had undertaken the collection. All went well until the Ministry learnt that "Issuf" was earning a handsome premium for rounding-up cigarette empties, while over half the material it sent for repulping consisted of paper from factories. So the project fizzled out, teaching us that collection on a commercial basis is fraught with difficulty.

The question remains: can anything be done on a voluntary basis? "The pulp from six old newspapers can make the interior component of a mine, yet Palestine has to be told that it is consuming paper for civilian use at the rate of 25% in excess of its shipping quota." Thus stated a Palestine POST editorial of 1949, preceding a salvage drive enthusiastically boosted by children who brought 130 tons of scrap to school each month. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has now begun, in a cautious way, to enlist the help of Tel Aviv schools. Why cannot Israel households separate types of rubbish, as was done in Germany and England? If the public knew that clean paper would be kept aside by Municipal vans, a Government campaign could then proceed to recruit the patriotism and thrift which did not completely disappear with the cease-fire.

Lesser possibilities exist for metal recovery. We import 60 tons of aluminium a year for making 12 million toothpaste tubes, and accordingly instructions went out: "Sell no toothpaste without an empty tube in return." The idea caught on well, but this time technical snags halted utilization of the metal, and dealers became discouraged when no one came to remove the stacks of tubes. However, a smelting-furnace is being built to cope with non-ferrous metals, and the toothpaste campaign will have recouped the cost of publicity.

The tin lid of your ink-bottle, or kerosene tin, probably started life as an old tin can; each year, four million of them are collected off municipal dumps, and the least rusty tins are slit up and punched into lids. Considerable doubt exists whether the amount of labour needed to melt down cans would be justified by the amount of metal accruing. A stroll through our city outskirts will provide ample proof that material for smelting is not lacking — great rusty mounds have banished the cyclamen from many a hill-side.

Rivalling the ubiquitous old can, tar-barrels have become indigenous as cacti in the Israel scene, though not as decorative. Sanitary departments tried converting tar-barrels into much-needed dust-bins, but salvage on a determined scale began only three months ago. The recently appointed head of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry's salvage department — "in the business for 30 years" — devised a machine for ironing out the barrels, after the tar had been burnt off: the department conjured 15 tons of extra metal sheet each month, from 5,000 lonely old barrels.

(This is the first of two articles on "Salvage").

FEWER JOBLESS IN NAHARIYA

Jerusalem POST Bureau

NAHARIYA, Wednesday. — The unemployment situation here eased somewhat in May after several special work projects were put into operation.

A daily wage of IL.3.500, plus 12% for social security, is being paid for collecting seed for natural pasturage, work in which older and less robust persons are employed. The regular pay for agricultural work, when available, is IL.4.350.

The daily wage for road work made available in these special projects is IL.3.800 which is paid from a special Government fund. These jobs are only granted for those who are in desperate need of employment. Twenty per cent is added for social security. The regular wage for road work is IL.5.600.

REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Pros and Cons on Use Of Anti-Terrorist Regulations

The security situation, both inside Israel and at her borders, was widely discussed in yesterday's press in connection with the Government's declaration on the detection of a terrorist underground organization and the guerrilla aggression from behind the Jordan border which goes on in spite of the anti-infiltration agreement renewed earlier this week.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) warns that "arbitrary use" of the Anti-Terror Ordinance may severely infringe the democratic character of the State, and it should be enforced only when suspicion is beyond all possible doubt, and in case of clear and present danger. The Anti-terror Ordinance (which enables the authorities to detain alleged members of a terrorist organization and bring them to trial before a military court, where the burden of proof is put on the accused) is a preventive measure, and in case it is eventually proved that the Government's decision was precipitate, and that there was no necessity to use emergency powers the hesitations about the wisdom of the proposed Bill of Crime against the State would increase, "Ha'aretz" concludes.

A similar stand is taken by "Hatzofe" (Hapoel Hamizrahi). The paper feels that there is a great distance between those crimes ascribed to the group, and alleged conspiracy to overthrow the regime. Strangely enough, the order of arrest mentions the religious origin and behaviour of those accused, the paper notes, and emphasizes that terrorism and religious Judaism are extreme contrasts, even if there are people who use violence under religious slogans. Instead of applying emergency regulations, which are against the spirit of the Constitution, the police force should be strengthened, and alleged terrorists should be brought to trial before the civil Courts, "Hatzofe" concludes.

"Davar" (Histadrut), on the other hand, fully endorses the Government measures, pointing out that the conspiracy, while not serious in its aims, could have caused serious harm to state security. The paper speaks out against those who are trying to hush up or to minimize the affair.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) seems for once to share the Government's view as to the seriousness of the affair, and suspects that the Fascist underground in Israel is supported by Americans, while the "anti-Soviet and anti-Communist propaganda" of Israel's Government leaders is also responsible.

"Hakol" (Agudat Yisrael dissidents) ridicules the revelations of the Attorney General as "fantastic" and "staged", and recalls that there have been "artificial sensations" of this kind before, such as the Jalame affair. The paper suspects that the real intention of the Government is to divert public opinion from its failures in the fields of foreign policy, security and economy.

"Herut" also sharply attacks the use of the Anti-Terror Ordinance, which, according to the paper, is reminiscent of the emergency regime of Sir Harold MacMichael and General Barker against the Jewish population. While Mr. Ben Gurion (whose picture is displayed in the paper as an illustration to the latest Arab border outrage) shows a strong hand on the home front, the policy of appeasement towards Jordan goes on, "Herut" complains, and suggests that the Arab Legion should be delared a terrorist organization, active within the State of Israel.

Refugee Pawns

"Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) says that the desperate situation of the Arab refugees, who have for five years been living in camps not far from the border, close to their former homes, is among the underlying causes of infiltration, which will continue in spite of diplomatic agreements as long as the refugee problem remains unsolved. Unfortunately Jordan and the other Arab states are not interested in the liquidation of the refugee camps, which are useful enough for their propaganda purposes, as Mr. Dulles' statement showed.

In addition to infiltration, the internal security situation is becoming worse and worse, and there is a widespread though unfounded feeling that some acts of murder and violence ascribed to infiltrators may have been perpetrated by local criminals, "Hamodia" says.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) calls upon U.N. observers as well as the Israel Government to abandon their "routine" of appeasement in face of Arab provocations which continue despite solemn promises.

Gold Tiles Gleam on Bahai Shrine

HAIFA, Wednesday.—The first golden tiles, for the dome of the Baha'i Shrine in the Shrine Gardens here, have been laid, as the building is nearing completion. A small silver case containing plaster from the ceiling of the prison room in Mah-Ku Persia where the Forerunner of the Faith, the Bab, was imprisoned in 1847, was cemented into the dome under the first tile, considered the Consecration Stone of the Shrine. Baha'is consider it a vindication of the Bab's call for world unity over 100 years ago, for which he suffered and finally was martyred.

The 280 sq.m. dome, 14.2m. in diameter, will be covered by 12,000 tiles, specially made in Utrecht, Holland, at a cost of $1.25 each. The gold leaf covering has been baked into them. The tiles were shipped here with great precaution, each one wrapped separately, every two tiles in a thick corrugated cardboard box inserted into larger boxes, and finally packed in crates. There will be 81 rows of tiles on the dome. Each row varies slightly in size, and each tile has marked on it the number of the row in which it is to be placed. In design, these taper upwards from a thick base, in the shape of a shield, and when placed, appear to be overlapping. Over a thousand tons of hand-carved stone and marble were brought from Italy.

The superstructure, crowned by the dome, is built around and above the Bab's Tomb, completed 50 years ago and left undisturbed. The shrine is 45 metres high, and will be topped by a six metre high lantern. It was designed by Canadian Baha'i Architect, Mr. W.S. Maxwell, F.R.I.B.A. Building started in 1948, and Mr. Leroy Ioas, Secretary General of the International Baha'i Council, expects it to be completed before the end of the Baha'i Holy Year on October 15. Construction will cost at least $750,000.

The building will be floodlit at night, and will be a distinguished Haifa landmark, with its gleaming gold dome visible from all parts of the town and far out at sea.

A feature of the construction work is its surprising cleanliness. Though at extra cost and effort, the building is continually being cleaned during construction so that its sanctity will not be desecrated by dust and dirt. The Shrine Gardens are being enlarged, and 1,000 sq.m., beautifully landscaped, have just been completed. Thousands of cubic metres of soil have been brought in to fill the terraced slopes surrounding the Shrine.

TURPIN DEFEATS HUMEZ ON POINTS

Randolph Turpin, British and British Empire middleweight champion and former world title holder, defeated the French champion, Charles Humez, on points over 15 rounds at the White City Stadium, London, on Tuesday night, in what the British Boxing Board of Control recognised as a "world title" bout.

The two American organizations and French, however, did not afford this recognition and only considered it as an eliminator for the world crown. In any event, Turpin is the best in Europe today and has only one bout to win to gain the undisputed world title, which he took from "Sugar" Ray Robinson once but lost it back to the talented negro, who relinquished his ring career last Fall — retiring undefeated — to become a successful professional dancer. The American bodies have matched Paddy Long and Bobo Olson for a title eliminator next week in New York, and Turpin will have to beat the winner of that bout before he can regain the crown.

Disappointing Fight

The fight at White City on Tuesday night was interesting but disappointing, for the experts and fans expected more action from two talented and experienced fighters of the calibre of Turpin and Humez. The Frenchman, normally an aggressive boxer, was surprisingly subdued, with Turpin attacking from the first round. Turpin took practically every round, for a large points advantage, with possibly the exception of the last. The Englishman opened up a cut in Humez' brow in the second round and a further wound in the Frenchman's bridge of the nose in the fifth.

AKIVA KALMAN

Tel Aviv Selected Invited to Istanbul

Tel Aviv Selected soccer team have been invited to participate in an Inter-City competition in Istanbul between June 20-28, according to an invitation received by the Israel Football Association.

Three selected teams have been invited to take part — Belgrade, Athens and Tel Aviv—with Istanbul as the hosts. The event is being held under the patronage of the Turkish Prime Minister, and is being organized by the Association of Turkish Sports Editors. The Israel F.A. is to consider the invitation.

Fenerbache Due Here

Fenerbache, the Turkish football team is due here within the next few days to play a series of matches against Tel Aviv Maccabi and Hapoel. Their first game against Tel Aviv Hapoel is scheduled to take place on the Jaffa field on Saturday next, June 13.

Rehovot Macc. Win Mayor's Cup

Rehovot Maccabi clinched the Mayor of Haifa Cup, presented by Mr. Aba Khoushy, in a handball competition which brought an all-Maccabi final: Rehovot downed clubmates, Tel Aviv Maccabi North, by 10-2 last Saturday.

Basketball League

Jaffa Maccabi pulled out narrow winners against Jerusalem Maccabi in an Israel Basketball League game in Tel Aviv on the Capital, 47-43.

First Cricket Test Match Starts Today

LONDON, (AP). — Rival test captains, Len Hutton and Lindsay Hassett gingerly tried out arm injuries on Tuesday readying for the first big England-Australia match, opening at Trent Bridge, Nottingham today — Thursday. Hutton, who took a rest from the Yorkshire-Middlesex match at Lords on Monday, batted as No. 9 on Tuesday and stayed 75 minutes for a patient 38 that nearly gave the Northerners first innings points.

In their last pre-test game, ended Monday, the Australians notched up a 158 run victory over Hampshire at Southampton. Both captains were in the news following injuries sustained in recent games. Hutton, England's first professional captain, was still uncertain to lead his country, and the decision may be a last minute one. Hassett, the "Aussie" captain, overcame his injuries to announce, after his try-out on Tuesday, that he would be fit to lead his team at Nottingham. England suffered an early set-back when they lost the services of Surrey's star bowler, Lock, who had to withdraw from the English set-up because of injuries.

Split Spin Finger

Tony Lock, left hand spin bowler, split his spin finger fielding for Surrey against Nottinghamshire at the Oval. Lock talked things over with Northampton captain, Freddy Brown, an England selector, and withdrew from the Test side. Yorkshire's Johnny Wardle comes in in his place.

The details of the Australian game against Hampshire were: Australians, 268 (Morris, 55, Harvey 109, Roy Marshall, four for 69) and 169 for five dec. (De Courcy, 54 n.o.); Hampshire, 131 (Johnston, five for 75) and 148 (Marshall, 71, Johnston, four for 21).

Following the games completed on Tuesday, the last year's County champions, Surrey, lead the current championship race with 56 points from seven games, followed by Glamorgan, with 56 points from eight games. Third and fourth are Gloucestershire (48 points) and Middlesex (42).

England Beats U.S. At Soccer

England defeated the United States by six goals to three in the last game of their American tour in New York on Tuesday, before a 7,000 crowd. England centre-forward, Nat Lofthouse, and winger Tom Finney, netted two each for the winners, and Decker, two for the United States side.

Maccabi Light Athletics Championships

Maccabi are to hold their light athletics championships at the Tel Aviv Stadium on Friday and Saturday.

STOCK MARKET

TEL AVIV

JUNE 9.		Rise / Fall
Govt Loan		
4%—1948 (reg)	101	—
—1950 (reg.)	100½	—
3½—1956 (reg.)	100½	—
Pop. Loan		
1949/69 (IL.10)	100½	—
1950/75 (IL.10)	95¼	—¼
3½% Tavel Dollar	816x)	+3
3% Nat Loan (large)	300	—
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	255	—
A.P.B. Invest.		
4% Debs 50/70	95¾	—
4½% Pref. sh.	97½	—
Ord. sh. "B"	111½	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs 49/63	92	—
6% pref. sh.	81	—½
Bizur Debs.		
4% 48/58	91	—
4½% 52/66 reg.	83	—
Nir Ltd.		
4% Debs 39/59	87	—
5% Pref. sh.	64	—
Pass Debs.		
4% 42/62	79½	—
P.L.D.C.		
Ord. sh.	169½	—3
5% Debs.	97½	—
Afr. Pal. Inv. Ord. sh.	135x	—
Bassco		
4% Debs. 56/63	63½	—
6% Pref. Ord. sh.	91½	—
Pal. Potash 6% Pref. sh	165	—a)
"A" Ord. sh.	94	—
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Inv.)	154	+1
Mekoroth Pref. sh.	65½	—
Ata 4% "C" Pref. sh.	100	—a)
Ord. "B" sh.	135½	—1
"Kurdanah" Ord.B.sh.	134½	—1
Assis-Bej.: "B" sh.	169½	—
"Teva" Ord. sh.	104½	—
Nesher 6% Debs Ser.A	105	—
Pal. Cold St. 7% deb.	139	—1
Ludzia 4½% Pref. sh.	72	—
S.A. Binyan Ord. sh.	83	—
Pal. Centr. Tr sh.	86½	—
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	66½	—
Ser. 2	67½	—
Ser. 3	67½	—

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price. c) ex coupons; d) ex right; x) prutot per one Dollar.

Where to go

JERUSALEM
9-1; 3-6: Drawings of Anna Ticho. Bezalel Museum.
9-1; 4-6: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-1: Sanhedria Tombs.
10-1; 4-7: Black & White Exhibition by young Israel Artists. Artists House.
11.30-12.30: Film Show at Keren Hayesod.

TEL AVIV
10-1; 3-7: Exhibition, Oil Paintings by Bernhard. Kats Art Gallery, 97 Rehov Dizengoff.
8.30 p.m.: "Saint Joan", Chamber Theatre. Mograbi.

HAIFA
10-1: Jewish Antiquities, Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art. Municipal Mus., Town Hall.
4-7 p.m.: Exhibition of Lan-Bar's Paris Paintings. Artists' Home, 33 UNO Ave., opp. Carmelia Court.

WANTED
Correspondent
(female)
with excellent knowledge of English (shorthand an asset), and good working knowledge of Hebrew, French.
Write to: P.O.B. 1833, Tel Aviv.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

8.30, 7 & 9 p.m.
ARNON: Peking Express.
EDEN: Quai des Orfevres.
EDISON: Angelo.
OR-GIL: The River.
ORION: As Young As You Feel.
ORNA: Fighting Coast Guard.
STUDIO: Mr. Belvedere Goes to College.
ZION: A Place In The Sun.

By order of the police
no entrance for children under 16
to the mightiest product of Italian film art
DOMANI E UN ALTRO GIORNO
(TOMORROW WILL BE DIFFERENT)
with: PIERRE ANGELI
and produced by LEONIDE MOGUY
(of "Tomorrow is Too Late")
STARTING SATURDAY, JUNE 13
AT "ALLENBY" CINEMA, TEL AVIV

The best English films of the past few years
STARTING SATURDAY, JUNE 13
EDISON Cinema, Jerusalem
Somerset Maugham's 3 famous novels in a film full of glamour and esprit
TRIO
with Anne Crawford, Roland Culver, Jean Simmons and Michael Rennie
ORNA Cinema, Jerusalem
Alec Guinness, Dennis Price, Valerie Hobson, Joan Greenwood, in
KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS
The brilliant PRIZE-AWARD picture of the Venice Festival
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1. From those who have had no opportunity to see the film
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CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MASTERPIECE
SAMSON & DELILAH
with
Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature and George Sanders starting Saturday, June 13 at Esther Cinema, Tel Aviv.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Under the Distinguished Patronage of her Britannic Majesty's Consul General at Haifa,
FORUM FILM
and
ARMON CINEMA
proudly present on the occasion of the Coronation:
ISRAEL PREMIERE OF
THE SOUND BARRIER
RALPH RICHARDSON ★ ANN TODD
PRECEDED BY
ROYAL HERITAGE
A CAVALCADE OF THE BRITISH CROWN IN TECHNICOLOR
COMMENTARY BY ROBERT DONAT
As from SAT., JUNE 13, at ARMON Cinema, Haifa

ISRAEL PREMIERE
BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1953
AT THE "Migdalor" CINEMA, TEL AVIV
RKO RADIO PICTURES
RKO Radio Pictures Inc., Proudly Present
THE SONS OF THE MUSKETEERS
STARRING
★ CORNELL WILDE and MAUREEN O'HARA ★
Lavish exciting adventure thriller in Technicolor
HEBREW SUPERIMPOSED TITLES ON THE FILMS
SHORTLY AT THE MAY CINEMA, HAIFA.

★
THE MOST EXCITING SPY HUNT BY THE MOST MODERN F.B.I. METHODS IN THE MOST SECRET ATOMIC PLANT IN THE U.S.A.
Filmed by Paramount on the spot in Los Alamos
"THE ATOMIC CITY"
STARTING SATURDAY, JUNE 13, AT THE "ORAH" CINEMA, HAIFA.

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	93	18	31	25
Tiberias	—	22	—	
Haifa Port	80	21	—	
Natanya	77	20	33	25
Hakirya	70	15	—	
Tel Aviv Port	83	21	25	
Lydda Airport	85	18	31	22
Jerusalem	62	13	20	23
Beersheba	91	19	32	20
Eilat	15	26	40	27

FORECAST: After dispersal of clouds, the weather will be fair.
*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp expected today

* * *

MONEY IN circulation dropped by IL.771,000 and reached IL.125,848,000, according to the weekly report of the Issue Department of the Bank Leumi issued tonight. Foreign currency coverage declined from IL.2,100,000 to IL.1,335,000 and Treasury Bills from IL.51,450,000 to IL.51,330,000, but Real Estate Bonds rose from IL.76,839,000 to IL.76,958,000.

* * *

SOME DOZENS of non-commissioned chaplains passed out of an Army course at a base somewhere in Israel yesterday. Aluf Mishne S. Goren, chief Army chaplain, spoke to the graduates on the special duties they would have to perform.

* * *

FIVE MONTHS in jail and a one year's suspension of a driver's licence were the sentence imposed by the District Court here today upon Arieh Shefer, 26, who drove his car into a passenger train at the Nesh Ha'ain level crossing and caused the death of his passenger, Paul Gfiler, in May of last year.

* * *

MANDELBAUM GATE will be closed from Friday morning until Sunday morning due to the Moslem holiday of 'Id el Fitr, which terminates Ramadhan, the Moslem month of fasting.

* * *

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS are reminded that telegrams may be sent over the telephone in the three main cities from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. from Sunday to Friday, and from 4 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Sunday.

* * *

97 RESIDENTS emigrated from the country in the s.s. Negbah on Sunday. Six of them left for Germany.

* * *

A POSTAL AGENCY will be opened at the Sh'faram ma'bara next Tuesday.

Coastal Villagers Demand Electricity

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A group of villagers from the coastal plain area today called on the Jewish Agency offices here to demand fulfilment of promises to provide the villages with electricity. They claim that the Agency had supplied them with a small generator sufficient only to light the stores and central offices but not enough to light their houses nor provide searchlights or fence lighting as a means of combatting marauders.

WIDOW FILES SUIT AGAINST ESHED

A IL.12,000 damage suit against the Eshed Bus Cooperative was filed with the Jerusalem District Court yesterday by Zahiah Jabar, widow and mother of nine children living in Abu Ghosh. She claims that her husband was crushed to death in May 1952 when a bus he was about to enter started to move.

In view of the widow's plight the court fees, which would ordinarily amount to IL.350, were waived. *(Itim)*

Father Abandons Two Infants After Dispute

Two infants who were abandoned by their father at the Social Welfare Office in the Katamon Quarter of Jerusalem yesterday morning, will be returned to their mother who is in Tel Aviv. The father is being held for investigation.

The man, Amram Harush, left his two daughters, aged one and two, at the Welfare Office as a sign of protest after a dispute with a social worker on arrangements for the family. He later asked that the children be returned to him, but this was refused. *(Itim)*

FOUR INFILTRATORS SENTENCED TO JAIL

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — Three infiltrators from Egypt were sentenced to 18 months, one year and six months imprisonment and an infiltrator from Jordan to one year in jail by a summary Military Court here today.

Eight Beduin who left restricted areas without permits were sent to jail for terms varying from two weeks to one month and were fined IL.10 to IL.40 by the same Court.

INDIAN YOUTH ARRIVE

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday (ITIM). — Forty six immigrants from India aged 13 to 15 arrived here this morning by air from Cyprus. They were taken directly to Youth Aliya institutions, where they will receive agricultural training.

BOMB SUSPECTS REMANDED BY ARMY PROSECUTER

The three suspects in the attempt to bomb the Ministry of Education Building in Jerusalem were ordered to be held for an additional 15 days by the Chief Army Prosecutor yesterday, following their detention by the civilian authorities. The order was issued in accordance with the Prevention of Terrorism Ordinance of 1948 and came from the office of the Chief of the Criminal Branch of the Jerusalem District Police Captain Z. Geter.

The request for this action was made by the civilian police, in order that they might be enabled to continue to investigate the connection of the young men with the recently discovered terrorist organization.

The youths' attorneys — Messrs. S. Toussiah-Cohen, A. Levy, and E. Mack — claimed that the Government's proclamation declaring their clients terrorists was illegal, since the Government has no right to name private individuals as terrorists prior to investigation and trial.

Prosecution Difficulties

In the meantime the preliminary investigation of Mordecai Freund, David Blau, and Dov Parshan, the three suspects, continued yesterday in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court with the hearing of additional prosecution witnesses.

The prosecution is having difficulties with Baruch Cohen, its own witness, who had himself been detained on a charge of conspiracy, and in whose house, the prosecution claimed, the three accused had kept explosives. The witness asked the Magistrate to excuse him from answering any question put to him which might incriminate him in the event that he was brought to trial.

Cohen said that he often left the key to his apartment outside the door to enable his friends to enter in his absence. He admitted knowing Freund, but denied knowing the other two suspects. In answer to a question, he stated that he did not remember whether he had ever heard Freund express his views on the state of religion in Israel.

When the District Attorney began to ask questions about Freund's activities in Cohen's apartment, the witness repeatedly refused to answer, and in most cases Magistrate Even-Tov sustained his refusal. The Magistrate warned him, however, that should he refuse to answer any legitimate question, the full force of the law would be used against him.

Mr. Hadaya, the District Attorney showed the witness the bomb which had been found near the Education Building and asked whether he had ever seen it before. Cohen replied: "Not this one, but there were boxes like it in my house." After a few more questions, which the witness refused to answer, the prosecutor gave up the "war of nerves."

Great interest was aroused by the testimony of Michael Pur, a porter, who testified that Freund had hired his tricycle in order to transport a box which was of the same size as that exhibited by the prosecution and which, according to prosecution witnesses, had been found in Parshan's laundry.

Verbal Battle

An extended, verbal battle took place between the prosecutor and Defence Attorney Levy, who tried to get the Court to invalidate the identification of Freund by Pur because of a remark made by the District Attorney.

The investigation will be resumed on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Two arms caches which were discovered in a field outside Tel Aviv yesterday contained "a great deal of arms and ammunition" well preserved for years, a Police source said today.

The police have knowledge of other arms hide-outs, and extensive searches are being made. There were a few arrests in Tel Aviv, but no official confirmation was available.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM — Eggs: 3. Het 42, temp. 8. Tomatoes: 250 grams. Vav 10, temp. 45; 370 pruta a kilogram, mones 9, 10.

TEL AVIV — Poultry for invalids: 500 grams on Het Aleph 1 and Het Bet 10 card. Poultry for expectant mothers: 750 grams, Heh 11. Poultry for children: 250 grams. Vav 24. Frozen meat for invalids: 500 grams, Het Gimel 22 card. Frozen fish: 150 grams, coupons 535, 536, 507 /508, temp. 12. Carp: 150 grams, Het 33, temp. 9. Tomatoes: 250 grams, coupons 23, 24, 41, 41. Sugar: one kilogram plus 500 grams on Aleph cards, Aleph 45, temp. 2.

Herbon's Statement Read in Court

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Israel Herbon's statement to the Police in which he admitted having shot and killed Yitzhak Cohen last May 17 to prevent the latter from killing him, was read today in the Magistrate's court at the opening of the preliminary investigation.

A.S.P. Y. Ben Ari, who read the statement, said that Herbon was apprehended after a 26-hour dramatic chase during which he stole three cars at gun point.

The 19-year-old prisoner was calm, and appeared amused with the proceedings. He allegedly stated that with Cohen he had committed several thefts. After one of them, they had hidden in Wadi Musrara to divide the loot and Cohen had attempted to shoot him. He then "worked alone," but eventually was convicted for theft.

He realized that he had been caught because Cohen had informed the police. They had made an appointment for a duel in a wadi, but Cohen had not turned up. He knew then that Cohen was going to murder him, Herbon said.

The accused then described how he had killed Cohen, who was in bed, after waking him and ordering him to place his hands behind his head, as Cohen had reached for a gun under his pillow.

In a stolen taxi, he had broken through two police road blocks and had reached Haifa. From Tira he had telephoned his girl friend in Haifa. She had spent several hours with him.

Near Haifa he had abandoned one of the taxis and had begun walking, when he realized that he was approaching the sea. Recalling his "affection" for the sea from his days as a sailor, he had turned inland, Herbon said.

The accused is charged with premeditated murder. The hearing will continue on Friday.

STEVENSON TOURS NEGEV, NORTH

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Mr. Adlai Stevenson continued his tour of the country today when he visit the Negev.

He left by air for Eilat this morning, toured the copper mines in the neighbourhood, visited the Be'er Ora farm and returned to Eilat for lunch. He swam in the bay, and, with the aid of underwater goggles observed vegetation and fished.

Mr. Stevenson was too tired to visit Sdom. He went instead to Beersheba where, accompanied by the Mayor, he made an extensive tour of the town, visiting its new quarters, museum and other places of interest. Mr. Stevenson and his party arrived in Haifa tonight.

After dining at the Megiddo Hotel, they went up Mt. Carmel to see the panoramic view of Haifa Bay. Mr. Stevenson is staying at the Megiddo tonight, and will receive the Mayor of Haifa for breakfast tomorrow morning. Later he is to tour Galilee.

KNESSET COM. DISCUSSES LOCAL AUTHORITIES

The Knesset Interior Committee discussed the financial position of the local authorities at its weekly meeting yesterday. The discussion will be continued next week.

An inter-office committee was appointed to investigate the grievances against the use of summer time. It will present its report after a period of two weeks.

EYTAN LEAVES FOR EUROPE

Mr. Walter Eytan, Director General of the Foreign Ministry, was scheduled to leave last night for Switzerland on a mission for the Ministry.

PROBATE CASE 550/53. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF TEL AVIV-JAFFA.

In the matter of the late Abraham Zeev Reisz, known also by the name of Avraham Wolf Reisz, deceased, in London on July 14, 1952.

Petitioner Golda Reis of London, through her general attorney, Mr. Michael Reis represented by Advocates D.S. Kossowsky and Bnayahu Malchy of 120 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

C I T A T I O N

Let all persons take notice that the petitioner had applied to the District Court of Tel Aviv for an order declaring the succession to Abraham Zeev Reisz, known also by the name of Avraham Wolf Reisz, from London, deceased, and that the said application will be heard at the District Court of Tel Aviv-Jaffa after twenty days from the date of publication hereof.

All persons claiming any interest in the above estate must appear at this court or file his opposition in writing within the above time, otherwise such order will be made as to the Court seems right.

25 Sivan Tashag June 8, 1953.

SHALOM COHEN, Registrar.

Simhon Defence To Conclude Today

HAIFA, Wednesday. — District Attorney A. Rabinowitz completed his summing-up against Rav-Samal H. Simhon, charged with the murder of Mira Artzi in Tiberias last December, in the District Court here today. He asked the Court to find Simhon guilty of premeditated murder or, if it found difficulty in ruling on premeditation, to convict him of manslaughter.

The District Attorney agreed that there had been some contradictions in the prosecution witnesses' evidence, which was understandable, as, at the time, no one thought that a murder was being committed. The witnesses, by intruding on what appeared to them to be a courting couple, had behaved improperly, which fact they were now trying to hide. But none of them had had any reason for murdering the girl, as the defence had suggested, nor had they lied about cardinal facts.

Defence Sums Up

Defence Counsel A. Levitsky, summing up, said that the defence believed that sufficient proof for a conviction was lacking. The prosecution witnesses had had enough motives for killing Artzi, and Simhon was the most interested in the girl remaining alive. Counsel charged "unhesitatingly" that the prosecution witnesses had lied. According to the evidence, Artzi had been killed between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m., while Simhon had left in the Army car with his officer at midnight, leaving time for others to have murdered her. He asked the Court to reject Police Constable Aprist's evidence that he had seen Simhon emerge from the ruins. The girl had left the cafe voluntarily, and had she felt that Simhon wanted to murder or attack her, she could have shouted. Two persons had passed by her outside the cafe and she could have asked them for help. The prosecution's conclusion that Artzi had been dead when she was seen lying outside the cafe with her accused was "a fantastic guess, a figment of the imagination," he charged. The witnesses' chase after the car in which Simhon had left had been staged to cover the murder which they had committed. They knew that the murdered girl was not in the car and it was odd that when they returned to the cafe, they had continued playing cards until 3 a.m. before informing the police of her disappearance. It was the duty of the police to investigate why these men, and especially the constable, did not search for her, when she had allegedly disappeared under their very eyes. Actually they were trying to conceal an awful and mysterious act — murder. Counsel will conclude his summing up tomorrow.

Man Entices 4-Year Old Girl on T.A. Beach

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM). — Police combed the beach here this morning for a man who had attempted to entice a four-year-old girl.

The girl told her parents that the man had bought her an "Artic" and had then given her sweets. He then embraced and kissed her. When he told her that he would give her a bicycle if she would go with him to the ruins of Hassan Bek Quarter nearby, she became alarmed and ran to her parents.

Jordan To Pardon Infiltrators

Infiltrators are to benefit from the Jordan amnesty, but not Communists, "Falastin," the Old City daily, reported yesterday. The Bill was withdrawn from the Jordan Parliament yesterday so that the changes could be made in the original text.

ISRAELI DETAINED IN TRIANGLE

"Falastin," the Old City daily, reported yesterday that an Israeli had been detained in Masha village in the Triangle. He was taken to Nablus for interrogation, the paper says.

2,500 Teachers Get Dismissal Notices

Although more than 2,500 dismissal notices are being sent to teachers, it does not mean that the recipients will not be employed during the coming school year, the Ministry of Education and Culture announced yesterday.

Kindergarten teachers received more than 1,000 of the notices since the financial responsibility for maintaining the kindergartens might be transferred from the Government to other authorities. Hundreds of teachers in the Agudat Israel trend are also included in the total number as this trend might leave the unified education system. Others are teachers of working youth, inspectors and Hebrew language instructors. The spokesman stressed that the educational network was not being restricted, since the pupils who would enter school next year outnumbered those graduating.

Its reorganization is to be made on the basis of a country-wide survey conducted by 30 senior officials and inspectors of the Ministry, it was learned.

Each school has been visited and examined from the viewpoint of staff reductions, and the officials are to present their findings to the Minister of Education today.

J'lem M.D.A. Strike Closes Station

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The Jerusalem Magen David Adom station has closed down until the local authorities decide to ease its financial plight, Dr. W. Nissel, Chairman of the Jerusalem M.D.A., told *The POST* yesterday, the thirteenth day of the strike against non-payment of wages. The first-aid services cost about IL.6,000 monthly, Dr. Nissel said, but the corresponding income barely reached IL.4,000. Of this sum, IL.2,500 came from 10,000 regular subscribers in Jerusalem, and IL.400 was received from the Central Magen David Adom to maintain the local Blood Bank.

The Jerusalem Municipality, the Judean Hills District Council and the Ministry of Interior had contributed together about IL.15,000 annually until two years ago, when this sum was suddenly halved despite the increased costs involved in maintaining the service. The M.D.A. had struck in protest against this reduction, but had finally agreed to continue at a deficit.

Now the M.D.A. was working with an unbalanced budget and with a IL.20,000 debt outstanding.

Despite the official closure, members of the Jerusalem squad are on round-the-clock duty informing callers where they can receive help. Ambulances from Hadassah and local hospitals have managed to take care of hundreds who requested assistance. Police cars have instructions to help only the most urgent cases.

Dates To Be Grown In Negev Settlements

A shipment of 1,100 date suckers, representing 20 species, which were purchased in California and Arizona by the Ministry of Agriculture, arrived yesterday and have been sent to the Government Nurseries at Kinneret and Beisan.

Their adaptability to the Israel climate is to be tested, and next year they are to be planted in new settlements in the Arabs.

Jordan Free of Locusts

The threat of locusts has been eliminated in Jordon, "Falastin," the Old City daily, reported yesterday. The Syrian and Lebanese locust-fighting units have already left the country.

Russian Wives of Americans To Receive Soviet Exit Visas

MOSCOW, Wednesday (Reuter). — Two Russian wives of American citizens will be given exit visas to leave for the U.S., the American Embassy said here today. Two children of an American woman, formally married to a Russian will also be allowed to leave.

The wives are Mrs. Tamara Gilmore, wife of the Moscow correspondent of an American news agency, and the wife of Mr. Robert Tucker, editor of a joint press reading service which supplies foreign Embassies here with English translations of items appearing in the Soviet press.

The American Embassy confirmed that other cases of Russian wives of American citizens, which American Ambassador Charles Bohlen took up with Foreign Minister Molotov, are under consideration.

GEORGE MEDAL FOR EVEREST HERO

KHATMANDU, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Government of Nepal has acceded to Britain's desire to confer the George Medal on the Sherpa, Tensing, who with the New Zealander Edmund Hillary, was the first to conquer Everest, it was officially disclosed today.

Tensing was born in Nepal 39 years ago, but lives in Darjeeling, India, with his wife and two daughters.

When Queen Elizabeth conferred knighthoods on Hillary and Colonel John Hunt, leader of the successful British Expedition, it was announced that she wished to recognise Tensing's achievement but that consultations would be necessary because he is not a British subject.

According to reports circulating here, Tensing, guide to the Expedition, was actually the first man to reach the summit of the world's highest mountain. Indeed, it is said that Mr. Hillary collapsed some distance from the top; Tensing carried on alone, and returned, after setting foot on the top of the world, to help the New Zealander to the top.

Colonel Hunt today officially informed the Indian Government that the Indian flag, together with the British and U.N. flags, had been placed on the summit of Everest by the successful climbers.

(A.P. Reuter, UP)

75th Anniversary Of U.S. Yiddish Theatre

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — The 75th anniversary of the Yiddish stage in America will be marked here tomorrow when a cast of noted American artists who began their careers on the Yiddish stage will participate in a "Diamond Jubilee" programme at the Second Avenue Theatre.

The price of admission will be the purchase of a State of Israel Bond.

George Jessel will be Master of Ceremonies, and among the other participants will be Stella Adler, Molly Picon, and Joseph Schildkraut.

EGYPT ARMS SCANDAL SUSPECTS ACQUITTED

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). — Prince Abbas Halim, cousin of ex-King Farouk, and 13 others, were acquitted by a Cairo Court today on charges of treason arising out of the Palestine arms scandal case.

Those acquitted include senior Government officials and senior Army and Navy officers.

Japanese Oppose U.S. Hiring of Range

HANAZAVA, Japan, Wednesday (UP). — About 2,000 angry demonstrators today greeted a party of Government officials who came here under police escort to seek local cooperation in leasing the Uchinada sand-dunes as a firing range for the American armed forces.

Uchinada villagers make their living by fishing, which they would be forced to give up if the sand dunes were used as a firing range. The Japanese Government has promised compensation to the villagers.

No Delay Possible

A Foreign Ministry official admitted that the situation had become serious, but that the Government had no "new g... to offer to the villagers. He told prefectural authorities that the Government could no longer postpone the leasing of the dunes after June 15, the promised date of take-over.

In Tokyo, today, Deputy Prime Minister Taketora Ogata officially denied that the Government was considering a five-year rearmament plan after opposition political parties threatened to create a Government crisis over the scheme "disclosed" in Southern Japan yesterday by a Cabinet Minister.

Tokutaro Kimura, Minister of State in charge of the nation's "National Safety Agency" — which is Japan's only defence force — told newsmen in Fukuoka yesterday that his agency has "almost" drafted a five-year plan for a build-up of Japan's land, sea and air forces.

Later Japanese press reports, quoting "reliable sources," alleged that the Yoshida Government had decided that an air force of 1,000 planes was included in the defence programme, recently submitted to American officials.

Pieck's Assistant Flees To West

BERLIN, Wednesday (UP). — The private secretary of East Germany's President has fled to the West to seek political asylum, the American German-language newspaper "Neue Zeitung" reported today.

Walter Bartel's flight was not confirmed officially by Allied authorities but observers believe he may be in the custody of Western security agents.

Until recently, Bartel was head of the private office of East Zone President Wilhelm Pieck, and was his main personal assistant. Another of Pieck's assistants, Prof. Leo Zuckerman, fled to West Berlin last January with his wife and two children after the Communists charged that he was a Zionist spy.

Bartel, a Communist from the age of 17, came under the Party's fire because he allegedly cooperated with Western authorities after the war and wrote reports for them. He lived in West Berlin until 1949.

AFP reported that 2,425 refugees arrived from the Soviet Zone yesterday.

IRO Charters El Al Planes for Far East

LYDDA, Wednesday (ITIM). — Two El Al planes have been chartered by the International Refugee Organization to repatriate refugees from the Far East, including Communist China, Hong Kong and Japan, it was disclosed by El Al today. On their first flight in a few days, they will return a group of Turkish nationals to Turkey.

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Cables in Brief

AUSTRIA.—The Soviet Government has appointed former Ambassador to East Germany Ivan Ivanovich Ilichev as Ambassador to Austria.

EDEN.—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden underwent his third operation for a gall bladder disorder at the New England British Hospital in Boston, yesterday.

PLANES.—The Russians are supplying fighter planes to their air squadrons twice as fast as Britain is equipping hers, a House of Commons Select Committee report said on Tuesday. Soviet production is estimated at 300 planes a month.

PAKISTAN.—President Eisenhower yesterday asked Congress to authorize shipment of 1,000,000 tons of wheat to famine-threatened Pakistan.

P.E.N.—Charles Morgan has been elected President of the P.E.N. Club, international writers' organization, now conferring in Dublin. He succeeds the late Benedetto Croce.

TUNISIA.—An adviser of the Caid's office at El Hamma, Tunisia, Ben Rejeb, was shot dead by an unknown assassin on Tuesday night. A companion, Ben Attia, an influential townsman, was also shot at but escaped unhurt.

IRAN.—Iran has signed a revised trade agreement with Russia which is expected to double the trade exchange between them making Russia Iran's best customer.

Anglo-Israel Chamber Of Commerce Meets

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Imports from Britain fell by 50% since the creation of the State while Israel economy grew by 75%, Sir Francis Evans, the British Ambassador, said today at the general meeting of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

He promised his and his Embassy colleagues' "enthusiastic support" for the Chamber's efforts to increase trade with Britain, adding that Israelis were accustomed to British products and, he hoped, satisfied with them.

Sir Francis regretted the inability of the British Government and business to extend more credit to Israel, as Britain faced many economic difficulties, often similar to those of this country. There was a decline in production and saving in Britain which caused concern, he said.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Peretz Bernstein, said that this country purchased from Britain one fifth of what it would like to buy.

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Personal Notices

The marriage will take place on Friday, June 12, 1953, at 4 p.m., at the South African Zionist Federation, 100 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv of

YVONNE and REUBEN

only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. François Février of Johannesburg. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Narunsky of Johannesburg.

The unveiling of the tombstone over the grave of our dear husband and father

LEO H. HOLLAND

will take place at 3 p.m. on Friday, June 12, at the Ra'anana Cemetery.

Transportation for all friends who wish to attend will be provided at 1.30 p.m. at our offices 20 Rehov Harakevet, Tel Aviv.

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THE JERUSALEM
POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily, except on Saturday, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Limited. Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder and Editor
Gershon Agron
Managing Editor: Ted R. Lurie

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JERUSALEM:
Hahavatzeleth St. P.O.B.81, Tel. 4288 (4 lines)
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33 Nahlat Binyamin, P.O.B. 1128, Tel.4561/2 (2 lines)
HAIFA Bureau:
Khayat St., P.O.B. 66, Tel. 4694 (2 lines)

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Inland IL.36.000. Foreign IL.37.- per year.

Thursday, June 11, 1953
Elvan 28, 5713. — Ramadan 29, 1372

TEACHERS IN REVOLT

AS the Bill setting up a system of unified national education comes up on the agenda of the Knesset there are signs that a storm is brewing behind the scenes in the educational world. The present declared intention of the Minister of Education is, within the framework of the present number of hours of teaching, to increase the number of lessons to be given per week. This at present stands at thirty and the teachers claim that further to subdivide the time would be pedagogically most harmful as the lessons would be too short to be effective. They also claim that the new plan would throw a very heavy extra burden upon them in that it would involve teachers in additional lessons preparation and more home work correction.

This substantial argument against an increase in the number of subjects on the syllabus by the teachers deserves carefully to be weighed; but the terms their views are stated in a recent issue of the official organ of the Teachers' Union are most deplorable. A serious attack is made on the manner in which the Minister of Education discharges his functions in relation to the teachers. They claim that the Minister has consistently ignored the advice of teachers' bodies and they cite specific instances. In the case of increased number of lessons they contend that "the present plan was brought before a restricted meeting of teachers, before the central body of the Teachers' Union, before general meetings of teachers. In all these meetings, although in each case the composition of the group was different, the Minister heard only one opinion ..... a clear rejection of the proposal (to increase the number of subjects)."

The teachers' journal goes on to allege that the Minister is now determined to include his plan for the increased number of lessons in the Education Bill now before the Knesset. The serious charge is thus made that what the Minister could not attain by agreement he intends to railroad through by legislation. The teachers now ask whether such a procedure does not strike at the very heart of the principle of collective bargaining. They claim that it contitutes a menace not to teachers alone but to all organized labour. They conclude their indictment of the Minister with a clear and unequivocal threat if the Knesset should pass this provision. "A law," they say "is a law. However, there is still no prohibition on the worker exercising his right to defend his position by means of a strike. There is no doubt that the teacher, having no alternative, will use this weapon. A revolt will break out such as has never been known in the history of education. It will be a rebellion in which... all teachers without exception will take part... Does the Minister of Education want this...? The Minister can do what he likes. We have said our word. There will certainly be no additional lessons in our curriculum."

It is to be regretted that a responsible organization such as the Teachers' Union should have placed itself in such a position. By their intemperate attitude they have certainly made it difficult for the Minister of Education to review his decision and retreat, if indeed a retreat were justified by all the circumstances of the case. The country has good reason to congratulate itself that it has in Professor Dinur a Minister in such a responsible position as that of education who has had practical experience of his department's work in the field, who has the courage to conceive plans of development and the will to carry them through in spite of criticism. It is to be hoped however that these very elements in the Minister's character will lead him to deal with the teachers' case on its merits as though it had been unvitiated by threats.

It has, however, to be borne in mind that the Minister's side of the matter has not yet been fully ventilated. Changes are overdue in the curriculum of Israel schools. Teachers should know that since the regular grooves of their traditions were made the State has come into being with a doubled population. An entirely new approach is necessary requiring a radical break with the past.

There is room here for second thoughts on both sides, and the country will spare neither teachers nor the Ministry of Education if the needs of the coming generation are made secondary to any consideration of prestige.

ADLAI STEVENSON TAKES THE COUNTRYSIDE IN HIS STRIDE

Interviews and Orange Juice

By DAHN BEN AMOTZ

AFTER a hurried half-day of parties, tours and interviews in Jerusalem last Sunday, Mr. Adlai Stevenson left the King David Hotel at 9:00 a.m. on Monday for a hurried half-day of parties, tours and interviews in Tel Aviv. Mr. Stevenson, dressed for the khamsin in a yellow short-sleeved shirt, grey slacks and dark glasses, was accompanied, in a five-car convoy, by the members of his own party as well as Mr. Moshe Pearlman and Mr. Reuven Shiloah, two men from the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, two UJA photographers, half a dozen plainclothes policemen and a newspaperman.

First stop en route was Maaleh Hahamisha. The party was greeted by a member of the settlement who escorted them to the kindergarten which overlooked the fields. Mr. Stevenson listened with interest as the guide recounted, in excellent English, the history of the kvutza with Mr. Pearlman interpolating some additional explanations. Mr. Stevenson removed his dark glasses and moved obediently as the photographers tried to arrange the group in a photogenic pose. A class of small children were sitting outside with their teacher eating oranges. "Go ahead, give the comrade a piece of orange," she directed one of the little boys. Mr. Stevenson accepted the offering with a smile. "Governor, will you come out on the lawn," said his son, Borden. "The photographers want a picture of you with the children." The ex-governor of Illinois removed his dark glasses and sat down on the lawn. "Me and Maudie will sit on the man's lap," announced one of the children. He and Maudie sat on the man's lap while the teacher shepherded the others around in a circle.

When the picture taking was finished, Mr. Stevenson remained seated on the lawn for a moment. "I don't see why we don't spend the morning here," he said in a tired voice. Everybody laughed. "Let's dance 'Come My Little Girl' for him!" cried the teacher. But there was no time, the party was already on its way.

Kibbutz Reception

They walked down a road that was under construction. Mr. Stevenson waved at a man who was driving a big steamroller. Cameras clicked. The driver waved back. A girl in working clothes from a group of young people at the side of the road called out, "Welcome to Israel and to Maaleh Hahamisha!" Mr. Stevenson answered, "Hello, there." A sunburnt young man from the Youth Aliya approached and explained that he was going to take them to see a group of immigrant children. He said that they had heard a lot about him and were eager to meet him. As the group turned into a narrow walk bordered by flowers, the settlement guide explained that the kvutza derived its main income from its fruit crop. "Each peach is enclosed in a paper bag to protect it from insects," he said. The farmer from Illinois listened with lively interest. A small crowd of settlers had gathered around the visitors. "I see we have quite a crowd here," Mr. Stevenson remarked. Everybody smiled, and a redheaded boy in blue shorts called out, "Hello, Mr. Stevenson. Welcome to Israel!"

The boys and girls of the Youth Aliya were gathered together in one room. As the Stevenson party entered, followed by a group from the settlement, the Instructor pushed one of the girls forward. She approached, blushing, and said in carefully-worded Hebrew, "Like all the children in the world, we have read and heard much about you. But unlike the others, we have the great honour of meeting you in person. Welcome, dear Mr. Stevenson." Mr. Pearlman translated. "I have heard much more about you than I have heard about many other children in the world," Mr. Stevenson replied. "I'm glad to see you so strong and healthy." Mr. Pearlman translated. "And tell her," he added, indicating the girl who had addressed him, "if she doesn't look out she'll end up in politics." Everybody laughed. The photographers were very busy. Mr. Stevenson tried to smile. The instructor insisted the party have some refreshments with them.

Mr. Stevenson peeled an orange and invited one of the girls who had followed them in to take a seat next to him. She told him she was one of a group of "Anglo-Saxons" who were working half-time and studying half-time at the kvutza. "I'm from Chicago. I've been here two and a half years," she said. "You mean to say that I lost a vote because of you?" he quipped. Everybody laughed. "I'm ready to go back to the States every four years to vote for you," she said. Mr. Stevenson smiled pleasantly. He was presented with a bouquet of flowers and photographed under a plaque inscribed "Eddie Cantor Youth Aliya Village". On the way back to the cars, he received a barrage of last minute information, and the convoy got under way.

Questions at Rehovot

Next stop was the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot. Mr. Meyer Weisgal received the party in a cool library where they seated themselves around an ashtray-covered table. Several local photographers appeared. They took up positions all over the room to catch Mr. Stevenson from every angle. Glasses of orange juice were brought in as Mr. Weisgal said, "I welcome you not only on behalf of the Weizmann Institute, but also as one of the 27 million Americans who voted for you, and actually as one who worked for you.""I see that I am among friends," Mr. Stevenson commented. Everybody laughed. Mr. Weisgal invited Mr. Stevenson to put questions to the several professors from the Institute who were present. He asked each in turn to explain the workings of his department and interrupted several times for further information. ("And did you find oil?" "Do you do research for the Government?") Someone else spoke up to say that he too had voted for him. "I didn't know so many of my supporters had left the country," the defeated Democratic candidate remarked wryly. Everybody laughed.

From here the party went to call on Mrs. Vera Weizmann. Mr. Stevenson put on a jacket and tie in spite of the heat, and the others followed his example. Mrs. Weizmann greeted her guests in the living room where coffee and orange juice were served. Mr. Stevenson stood with his hostess before a portrait of the late President. Mrs. Weizmann enquired whether he had ever met her husband. He said they had met in London in 1944. He looked out the window toward the swimming pool and said he wished he had time to stay for a swim. Mrs. Weizmann said that when she last saw ex-President Truman he had told her he hoped to visit Israel next year. Mr. Stevenson didn't know anything about it. "I've read the highlights of your speeches," she said. "They are wonderful. My husband would have loved them" Mr. Stevenson fumbled in his pocket for a cigarette. "Colonel!" Mrs. Weizmann said "Cigarettes," Col. Arnon, in civilian clothes, hastened to take out a pack of Players which he offered to Mr. Stevenson.

Mr. Stevenson and his friends signed the guest book and left to visit the grave of the late President where he laid a wreath. The group stood quietly for a few minutes. There was a peaceful silence, broken only by the singing of birds. A light breeze rose to break the khamsin. Mr. Stevenson looked around at the cool green lawns and flowering trees. Somebody said, "We have to move on." The party got back in their cars and the convoy headed on for more interviews, receptions and orange juice in Tel Aviv.

Readers' Letters

SCANDAL OF TEL AVIV

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — After some cryptic announcements in the press, we are now being treated to the film "The Scandals of Clochemerle". This screen-play is based on a book by Gabriel Chevallier, and the central theme is about a "public convenience" to be erected in a small French town on the initiative of its progressive, politically-minded and energetic Mayor.

This theme should drive home to our Mayor or those of his colleagues directly responsible and to the public at large, the sorry state of affairs in our city with regard to these necessary institutions.

Tel Aviv, a city with a population of several hundred thousands and visited daily by many thousands more, boasts one Municipal public lavatory in the centre of the town, which is locked at ten o'clock in the evening and reopens at seven in the morning, a few hidden more or less in various public parks and squares, some of which are closed even earlier, and some others in public institutions such as, for example, the Central Bus Station. But this does not appear to be sufficient, and as a result, pressing needs are alleviated in all sorts of out-of-the-way places including even the staircases of private and business premises.

It should not prove too difficult to find a satisfactory solution to the problem, even without the necessity of inviting a U.N. expert or sending out a study commission.

Yours, etc.,
THOMAS DIDYMOS

Tel Aviv, June 2.

TEACHING ENGLISH

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Having myself coached pupils of various grades for English examinations over the past 20 years, I should like to make some remarks about David Ben Redak's article in your issue of May 21.

I believe that the reason for asking that the standard be lowered is a psychological one. Since the creation of the State, pupils were somehow encouraged by their teachers in their hostility to the English language. Even the Government abolished English as its official language and replaced it by French.

How is it possible that pupils of the seventh and eighth forms study "The Cop and the Anthem" a short story by O'Henry, full of slang? How can pupils with a very limited knowledge of grammar be expected to understand or profit from it? As to Dr. Blumenthal's efforts to weed out those English teachers who cause the damage by their insufficient knowledge of English we must look the facts in the face. How can we afford to discharge English teachers if there are not enough by far (including the bad ones)? Does Dr. Blumenthal hope to overcome the acute shortage of English teachers by discharging more?

Yours etc.,
JAMES DRIBLATT

Ramat Gan, May 25.

FANCY FIGURES

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — "The Economist" published on April 25, under the heading "Neither Milk Nor Honey", an article on Israel's economic difficulties.

The correspondent paints a gloomy picture of our position, but while the various data quoted are generally correct, he surprisingly states that "the trade deficit of Israel over the past four years amounted to £1,400m."

The foreign trade deficit of Israel during the four years 1949-1952 — less the last quarter of 1952, for which no figures have as yet been published — amounted in fact to IL.360m. or, deducting the non-payment imports, to IL.284m. which, in itself, is of course large enough. It is, however, very far from £1,400m.

Could any of our economists or statisticians give a plausible guess as to how "The Economist's" figure could have been arrived at? Yours etc.

U. SHALOR

Haifa, May 27.

FREE WASH

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Mrs. N.B. in her letter published on June 3, wrote:

"I tried the laundry. The clothes fell to pieces."

May we invite Mrs. N.B. to visit our plant (situated not far from her home) and to let us do her laundry, free of charge for two weeks just to convince her that the linen will not fall to pieces after treatment.

Yours, etc.,
The "Judith" Laundry Ltd.

Haifa, June 5.

KEEPING POSTED

WE have received a curious Coronation echo from a correspondent who writes that he arrived in London to find it most unexpectedly beflagged and beribboned and lit up, with great masses of humanity of every colour and style of dress flowing through the streets and eddying round the main buildings and apparently never going to bed. He arrived, as he says, as a country bumpkin straight from Galicia, having been befriended by a kindly benefactor who had originally come from the same town, but had since become a famous conductor. The conductor had taken him on as a sort of secretary to the orchestra, and the newcomer was amazed — and enchanted — to discover that the orchestra also played for the official balls at Buckingham Palace. He persuaded his friend to allow him to come as a sort of supernumerary attendant to the big drum, which he was not allowed even to touch

HE saw kings and peers. The compact figure of the Queen of Holland held his attention for a moment. There were dowager queens with stately smiles, and tripping princesses, and a German prince or two. He had plenty of time to look because he hadn't really got anything to do. Queen Mary was much the most striking figure. Why? Because it was the Coronation Ball of King George V, in 1913, that he had succeeded in gate-crashing. He doesn't think that this year's can have been a patch on it.

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"THE Times" of London is a staid enough newspaper, largely devoted to maintaining the fiction that the entire British nation are strong, silent and dignified on all occasions, and that there is therefore absolutely no call for screaming headlines in a description of their doings. The only section of the paper in which the public is permitted to relax a little is the readers' letters column, and it is there that we have been following a fascinating controversy concerning the weight of the royal crown, and the degree of discomfort it would cause to the royal head.

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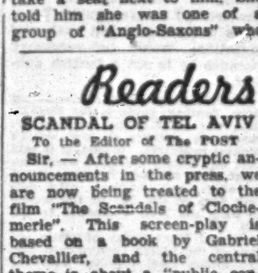
ALL were agreed that, what with the Coronation robes thrown in, Queen Elizabeth would be much better off as a soldier with full battle equipment. One patriot figured that the crown weighed just about as



much as a copy of Debrett's "Peerage," a most suitable counterweight, and said that he had tried to sit with the book on his head for the same period of time, but that it had become quite intolerable after a while. This quickly brought the reply that this was no wonder, for the entire weight would have been concentrated on one small spot on the crown of his head, while the weight of the Queen's crown was evenly distributed all round. . . .

•

WE have before us a clipping of an advertisement published last Thursday, of the opening of a branch of a bank in Ramat Gan, decorated with the picture of a two-storey house with a balcony, presumably the new bank's premises. One of our eagle-eyed correspondents sent it to us, and scribbled in a vacant space "our match-box architecture is so confusing"; we looked but could not see what she had against it — the building looked just like every other building in Ramat Gan. Then we read on "or is it just to illustrate that our economy is upside down?" After that we got it, the house is standing on its head, but it looks fine that way.

This week's contributors include I.F. Finkelstein, *Jerusalem, and* R. Ellera, *Ra'anana.*

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NATURE NOTES

Worms' Angle

WE all know angle-worms or earthworms, whether because we are addicts of the gentle sport ourselves or because children leave heaps of the squirming creatures, ineffectually wrapped in wet newspaper, in the most unlikely and unsuitable places before they go fishing. And our ingenious chicken farmers, sore put to it to get proteins for their laying hens, have begun to breed earthworms as chickenfeed. It is controversial, however, whether this measure is justified economically.

But the English naturalist B. Gooch, always anxious to project himself into the minds of his objects of study has found out that angle-worms (as though their name derived from the geometrical concept and not from the fisherman's rod) are adept at computing an angle, even though they are blind!

You can make the experiment yourself. In the evening scatter some small triangles of paper on the lawn, with one angle considerably more acute than the others — and in all probability by next morning you will find that the worms have taken them down into their larder mistaking them for the leaves which they relish. A few will stick out because the worms could not drag them down deep enough — and these will invariably have been pulled in sharpest angle first, which is of course the most practical way. So here is proof that the worm is able to solve a problem when it relates to his first aim in life — getting his daily food. *P.A.*

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The Saturday Evening
POST

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Orville Prescott, in Books of the Times "The New York Times," November 12, 1952.

LeSelle Gilman. THE RED GATE — (An American Prisoner Inside the Walls of Communist China).

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